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Chasing a Railway Train-

One of those ridiculous and laughable incidents to be seen at the Union Depot occasionally, occurred yesterday afternoon. A countryman, with his pants in his boot tops, an umbrella under his arm, a broadbrimmed straw hat on his head, and the indispensable linen duster covering his frame, arrived on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio train, with the intention, as was subsequently developed, of going north via the Buffalo, Pittsburg and Western Rairoad. He put in the time intervening between the arrival and departure of the trains, which was half an hour, in digesting the timetables posted up in the waiting room, and not until his train began to move out did he make any preparation to get aboard. Instantly his Store-in the "Hawalian Gazette" buildhair stood on end and his face assumed the look of a man who had sold "short" yesterday morning. He rushed like a cyclone to the ticket office to procure the necessary pasteboard passport, and by the time he and looked for his train it disappearing around the car shops - the upper end of the city.

With a look of desperate determination in his eye he seized his hat in one hand, his cotton sunshedder in the other and lit out. Such strides mortal man never made before. In ten seconds he was tearing past the barrel works like a whirlwind and gaining on the train at every flop of his understandings. But in this case, as it always has been, steam power gained the mastery, and the train soon left the panting granger far in the rear. Ten minutes later a perspiring, dejected-looking duster, with a hat and umbrella clinging to it, entered the depot and wilted down into a seat, and from the inmost recesses of the flimsy outer garment came the cheery remark:

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